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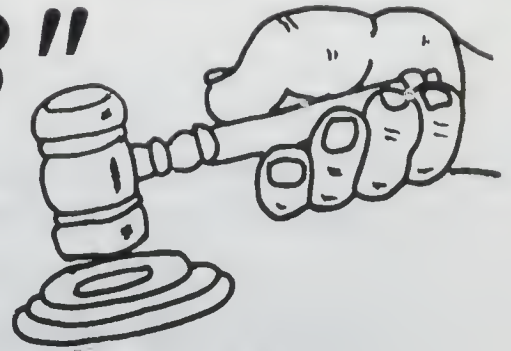
OCTOBER 23 1993.....SUBURBAN BALTIMORE COIN SHOW
12:00 NOON - 2 PM

NOVEMBER 6, 1993..... 3RD ANNUAL SWAP MEET
12:00 NOON - 4 PM
GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!....

"GAVEL GAB"

Greg Ruby...



As I write this, I have just returned from the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association Convention in Frederick. What a month for token and medal collectors in the Maryland area. First off was the Maryland State Numismatic Association Convention, quickly followed by the fantastic American Numismatic Association Convention. I'm glad a few weeks went by before the MANA show. My desk at home still hasn't recovered from all this activity.

A big tip of the hat should go to fellow MD TAMS member Bill Lenz for the great job he did as General Chairman of the ANA Convention. Several MD TAMS members served as chairmen of committees and also did a bang-up job. Thanks to Jack Pryor, Greg Ruby, Jim Boswell, Pete Burris, Ed Craig, Bryce Doxzon, Paul Finck, Mill Hajek, Bill Miller, Will Mumford and Bill Sacks! Those of you who helped out in other ways are also due a pat on the back!

One of the highlights of our annual meeting, that was held at the ANA, was Mill Hajek being presented with our club's highest honor - The Frank G. Duffield Award. I'm sure I speak for all of us when I say "THANKS" for Mill's many years of dedication and efforts for MD TAMS.

Mark your calendars now for the 3rd Annual MD TAMS Swap Meet to be held from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, November 6th. This year's swap meet will be held at Grace United Methodist Church (home of the Baltimore Coin Club) at the intersection of Charles Street and Northern Parkway. This is a different site from previous years. Those interested in having a FREE table at the swap meet should contact me!

Have you brought any of your token and medal collecting friends to one of our meetings? If not, why? Better yet, why not have them join in on the fun as a MEMBER of MD TAMS!

As long as you are bringing a friend to a meeting, how about bringing some items for our show and tell segment. This feature has long been a favorite portion of the meeting for me. Many of you have some nifty items in your collection. Come on and share them with us!

Please remember that MD TAMS is YOUR club! As a matter of fact, I would love to hear from you with your suggestions, gripes or whatever. So come on folks, send those cards and letters to Greg Ruby, Box 728, Hampstead, MD 21074. I've presented some of my ideas in my last message and would be interested in your feedback!

I look forward to seeing you at our upcoming meeting at the Suburban Baltimore Coin Show on Saturday, October 23rd from noon to 2 p.m. at Festival Hall in Baltimore.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Greg Ruby".

FROM YOUR EDITOR

Will Mumford

Seems as though all the leaves fell this year all at once. My lawn and driveway looked like a sea of leaves. With a heavy agenda, I had little time for raking but I tackled the job with enthusiasm one day after work.

What beauty there is in fallen leaves. I couldn't resist picking out a few of the more spectacular ones with a desire to save them. Reds, yellows, green, purples, browns all mixed together as if hand painted by God. The leaves I selected to save were beautiful and good examples of God's perfection. Then my eye caught the most beautiful leave I had yet seen, such a mixture of reds and yellow with a brightness which seemed to glow.

I picked up the leave and admired its beauty...but then I noticed that it was not perfect as it had one small section broken off. Upon noticing its flaw, I tossed it back to the ground.

As I continued raking I noticed more beautiful leaves, but I didn't see another to match the beauty of the flawed leave I tossed back to the ground. It suddenly dawned on me that I was reacting to what I had learned from society. My cultural background would not permit me to enjoy the beauty of the leave because I could only focus on its flaw.

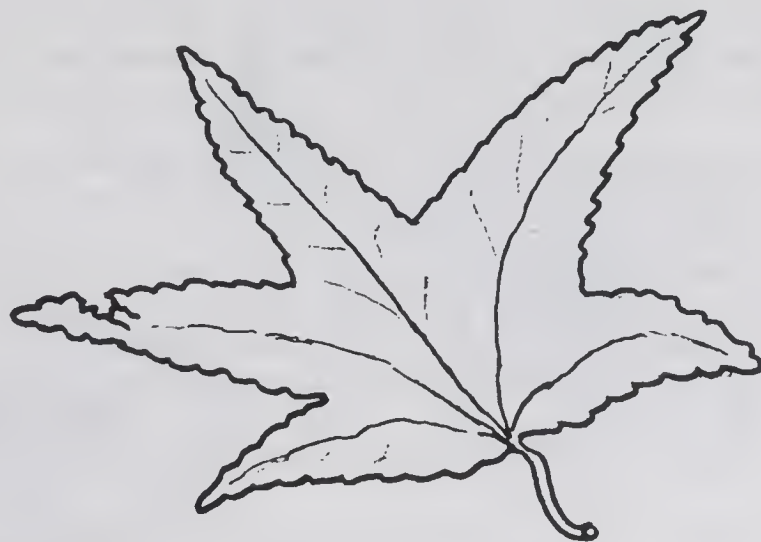
Isn't this so true in life...we focus on the flaws and ignore the beauty. Did you see the movie Mask? The young man was so disfigured that I closed my eyes when I first saw him...but after getting to know him as a gentle, kind, intelligent person, I came to love him and his disfigured face was no longer a distraction.

Is this not also true with the coins and tokens we collect? We save only the best and get rid of the culls, badly worn or defaced coins. Yet if you think about it, those worn coins or defaced coins have seen more history than the perfect coins we treasure. Imagine the Chalmers shilling which is worn thin and barely recognizable. Yet consider the hands it has traversed and the history it has observed. Then think of the pristine shilling which probably saw little or no life outside of a dresser drawer or a collector's treasure box. But in our blindness to history and our greed for perfection we cast off the flawed piece for the more perfect - after all its worth more and is a much better investment and we can see its beauty.

The worn coin has less value - is not as good an investment and its beauty is flawed because of its condition. Are we blind to the real beauty of coins - that they lived history and the more wear they bear the more history they lived.

I think token collectors have a much better appreciation for the flawed token. Most tokens were made for utility and bear the wear and tear of their specific function. A badly worn token may be all that's available and bearing the stains of its utility it blends with its history.

So, the next time you are going through a "junk" box, take a closer look at the specimens and look beyond the flaws and search for the stains of history which tell the real story behind the token.



TOKEN POTPOURRI

BY MILLARD W. HAJEK LM# 1

ANA BALTIMORE 1993 "MY EGO TRIP"

Much praise over the huge success of the ANA Baltimore 1993 Convention and the MSNA Pre-convention shows can be reaped upon the host clubs, Maryland State Numismatic Association (MSNA) and the Baltimore Coin Club. Also high marks to Bill Lenz, General Chairman and all the Committee members who worked long and hard as a close-knit team! According to some major numismatic publications, this was the best ANA Convention in recent times (at least back to 1970) and some say it was possibly the best convention ever! Now that's high marks!!!!

Each convention goer or worker views the events of each day at the convention through his own eyes and participates in the various events and programs offered to suit his or her own interests. My personal choices varied from many others but in the end, I will remember ANA Baltimore 1993 as "My Ego Trip".

I had the good fortune of being drafted as Co-chairman along with Hank Schab for the Medals Committee and as a result was rewarded with my design being selected for the reverse of the official ANA Convention medal. Hank's design featured Francis Scott Key in bust profile while my design illustrated Baltimore's Battle Monument.

Another design I generated as a member of the Medals Committee was the official Convention Post Office Cancellation which coincided with the medal theme by featuring Fort McHenry.

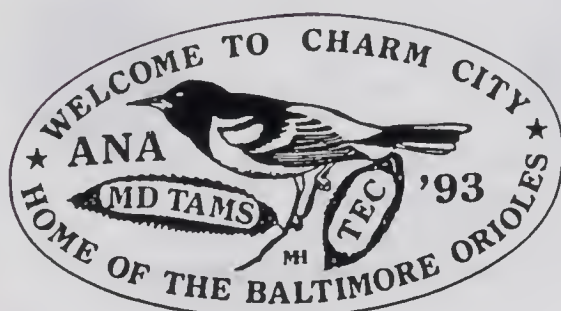
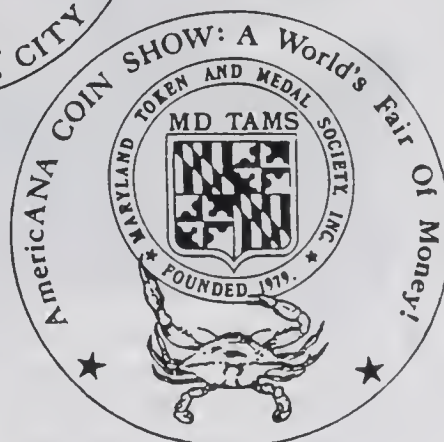
My good fortune continued when I was notified that my design was selected from seven entries submitted for the Token And Medal Society's (TAMS) 33rd Annual Assemblage Medal. My design featured the United States Frigate Constellation in full sail for the reverse design. The obverse of the medal featured the official TAMS logo. That effort culminated at the TAMS banquet where I was presented a six-medal set for the winning design. Only one other set was minted which was placed in the TAMS archives, so that prize is extra special to me!

The Maryland Token And Medal Society (MD TAMS) held their Annual Meeting at the ANA Convention and the annual give-away was a dollar size wood which featured my designs on the obverse and reverse. This was a particularly rewarding meeting to me when I captured the Society's A. Vernon Taylor Literary Award. Unfortunately, the lack of competition from other members dimmed that honor for this prestigious award. I was quite surprised and very honored when the Society's Board Of Governors deemed me worthy to receive the Frank G. Duffield Award "For Outstanding Service And Dedication" to MD TAMS.

My design efforts wrapped up with an elongated design for the MSNA Pre-convention show and an elongated welcoming collectors to the ANA Convention.

Finally, the exhibit judges rewarded me with a second place plaque in the tokens class and a third place plaque in the United States Coins class. Not too shabby for competing with some very excellent exhibitors.

What a super week of numismatic activities for me! I even managed to pick up a few souvenirs for the convention and even added a couple tokens to my collection, thanks to the MD TAMS Auction. Yen! ANA Baltimore 1993 was a great ego trip for me and I can hardly wait until 2002 or 2003 when the possibility of another ANA Convention comes back to Baltimore!



F. CHAIRS & BRO. – A BALTIMORE MAVERICK

By: Russ Sears

Of course it is a Baltimore token. At least that was what I thought when I obtained my F. Chairs & Bro. token. The reverse is one of the Dorman dies and dated 1876. But, the problem was that I could not find Chairs in my 1877 directory. That kept me from attributing the token to Baltimore for sure.

While going through some of my Baltimore papers, I came upon a requisition and check noting F. Chairs & Bro. It seems that in April of 1877, this company supplied 70 stakes used in the Baltimore Harbor. The appropriation of \$ 17.50 was paid out of funds for The Harbor Board of Baltimore.

To complete the attribution, I noted that papers were handled by H. P. Ficken, clerk of the company. My 1877 Baltimore City directory listed Mr. Ficken and showed him as a clerk.

By the way, the check was signed by Mayor Ferdinand Latrobe. It was common practice at that time for the mayor to sign all checks. Can you imagine what it would be like for modern mayors to sign all city checks?

MORE OF THE ART OF THE MEDAL TODAY.....!



GRAND PRIZE winner of FIDEM sponsored contest was "Purgatory I-III" by Maria Lugossy of Hungary. She received 1,500 pounds from the Monnaie de Paris...another in the way of modern tokens!

(THANKS to Richard Kaminski for sending this gem to the editor)

THE BICENTENNIAL TOKENS OF THE PATRICK MINT

BY MILLARD W. HAJEK LM# 1

In conjunction with the nation's Bicentennial Celebration (1776-1976), the Patrick Mint issued custom-made tokens approximately the size of a one cent piece in a copper alloy. Businesses used these tokens as advertising storecards, while others were used to commemorate events. Standard reverse dies were offered from which one could select and were Bicentennial in nature. Three designs were used in the Maryland issues and they are illustrated in this article. The copper alloy used varied slightly from order to order and this difference is designated as Red Bronze or Yellow Bronze as noted in the description which accompanies each listing. The size of the planchet is .800 inches in diameter and .057 inches thick in all cases. All tokens struck for the Patrick Mint are listed in a book, "The Bicentennial Tokens Of The Patrick Mint", by Jesse Patrick of the Patrick Mint (1977). Illustrations shown here for the Maryland listings are from this book and are the original sketches submitted accompanied with a description of each including catalog numbers used by the Patrick Mint. Photo-copies of those specimens that I have in my collection are also shown.

PATRICK MINT STANDARD REVERSE BICENTENNIAL DESIGNS



INDIAN HEAD

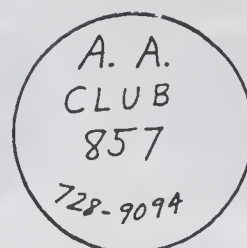


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EAGLE ON SHIELD

MARYLAND

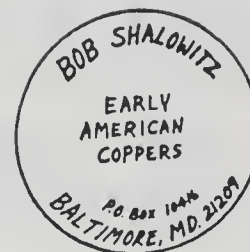


396 GOLDEN EAGLE COINS
Adelphi, MD.
1,000 Eagle on Shield
Red Bronze

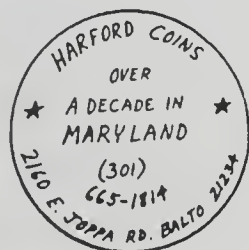
397 A. A. CLUB 857
(Baltimore, MD.)
1,000 Indian Head
Red Bronze



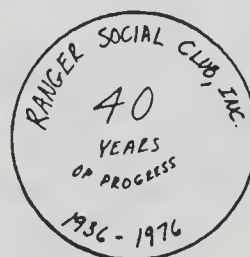
398 ALAN J. BROTMAN
RARE COINS
Baltimore, MD.
1,000 Indian Head
Red Bronze



399 BOB SHALOWITZ
EARLY AMERICAN COPPERS
Baltimore, MD.
1,000 Indian Head
Red Bronze



400 HARFORD COINS
OVER A DECADE IN MARYLAND
Baltimore, MD.
1,000 Indian Head
Red Bronze



401 RANGER SOCIAL CLUB, INC.
40 YEARS OF PROGRESS
(Baltimore, MD.)
1,000 Indian Head
Yellow Bronze



402 S & J COIN CORNER
C/O KORVETTE'S PERRING PLAZA
Baltimore, MD.
1,000 Indian Head
Red Bronze



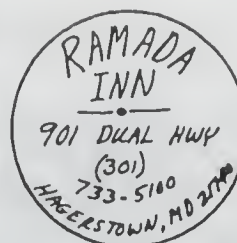
403 "C & G" INVESTMENTS
COINS-PROOFS-GOLD
Berlin, MD.
1,000 Indian Head
Red Bronze



404 GREG WHITE
WORLD BOOK & CHILD CRAFT
Berlin, MD.
1,000 Indian Head
Red Bronze

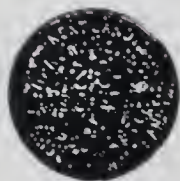


405 ST. JOHN LUTHERN
ORG. 1892
Cumberland, MD.
1,000 Eagle on Shield
Red Bronze



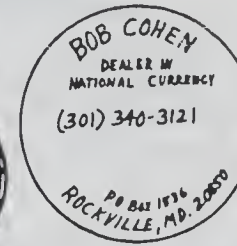
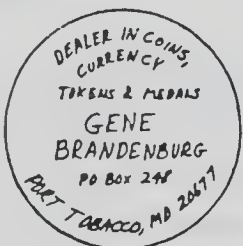
406 F. WM. KUETHE, JR.
MAGIC COLLECTOR
Glen Burnie, MD.
1,000 Indian Head
Red Bronze

407 RAMADA INN
901 DUAL HWY
Hagerstown, MD.
1,000 Indian Head
Red Bronze



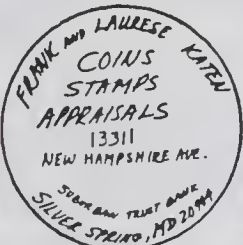
408 KENTLAND HARDWARE, INC.
20 YEARS OF SERVICE
Landover, MD.
1,000 Indian Head
Red Bronze

409 MICHAEL A. MERRILL
RARE & GOLD COINS
Pikesville, MD.
1,000 Indian Head
Yellow Bronze



410 GENE BRANDENBURG
DEALER IN COINS, CURRENCY
TOKENS & MEDALS
Port Tobacco, MD.
1,000 Indian Head
Yellow Bronze

411 BOB COHEN
DEALER IN NATIONAL CURRENCY
Rockville, MD.
411A 1,000 Indian Head
Red Bronze
411B 1,000 Independence Hall
Red Bronze



412 FRANK AND LAURESE KATEN
COINS STAMPS APPRAISALS
Silver Spring, MD.
412A 1,000 Indian Head
Red Bronze
412B 1,000 Eagle on Shield
Red Bronze

CANCELLED DIE



OB: 1776-1976 Bicentennial
Indian Head cancelled die.
RV: CANCELLED DIE/SPECIMEN/1,000/
STRUCK BY/THE PATRICK MINT/
P.O. BOX 16271/ *S.F., CA94116*/
(415)383-4296

OTHER PATRICK MINT ISSUES

The Bicentennial Series of Patrick Mint tokens proved to be quite popular as storecard advertisements so several businesses purchased tokens after the 1776-1976 Bicentennial Series date. The Patrick Mint issued its own storecard advertising the availability of these tokens and that specimen is illustrated below.



OB: * YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, * / PHONE, MESSAGE, / ETC. /
1,000 TOKENS \$99.50 / THE PATRICK MINT / (415) /
383-4296 / P.O. BOX 16271 S.F., CA 94116

RV: Indian Head facing left with 13 stars around,
U.S.A. 1977 U.S.A. below

Following are some of the businesses in Maryland that issued Patrick Mint tokens beyond the Bicentennial Series date.



OB: RAMADA / INN / . / 901
DUAL HWY. / (301) /
733-5100 / HAGERSTOWN, MD
21740

RV: Indian Head facing left
with 13 stars around,
U.S.A. 1977 U.S.A. below
Red Bronze

OB: HARMAN A. STERNER / . /
ANTIQUES / AND / COLLECTABLES. /
-* - / 10854 YORK RD. / . /
COCKEYSVILLE, MD

RV: Indian Head facing left
with 13 stars around, 1978 below
Red Bronze



OB: MAGIC COLLECTOR / * /
F. WM. KUETHE, JR. /
GLEN BURNIE, MD. / EDITOR:
/ THE MAGIC CAULERON

RV: Indian Head facing left
with 13 stars around,
1978 below
Red Bronze

OB: COINS-PROOFS-GOLD / "C & G" /
INVESTMENTS / 301-641-0023 /
RT. 3 BOX 634 / BERLIN, MD 21811

RV: Indian Head facing left with
13 stars around, 1979 below
Red Bronze

MARYLAND OR MISSOURI ???

by Jim Shipley

Have you ever had difficulty in getting to sleep after a discovery? When I was reading thru a recently obtained 1928 Army List I learned that Maryland's Ft. Meade was in 1928 officially Ft. Leonard Wood. Immediately the series of bottle deposit tokens generally thought to be from Missouri, could be Maryland tokens, consumed my thoughts.

After learning that Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri was established in 1941, my intuition of style of the bottle deposit tokens was pre World War II. As they always show up in choice condition the indication is of a very short period of use.

There is an aluminum NCO club token of Fort Leonard Wood listed by Curto but I've never seen one. There are NCO club tokens of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. that are probably from the 1940's but look older. The ERTC on the brass Missouri token stands for Engineer Replacement Training Center (Curto F374-5).

There is a nice Fort Geo G. Meade, Post Exchange 5¢ Bottle Check, with the obverse illustrated, listed in the Maryland catalog. It is assumed the Post Exchange handled milk, beer and quite probably soda drinks in 1928. All of these beverages generally came in reusable bottles. Some by the case and some individually. Deposit on soft drink bottles in the late 1930's thru the 1950's was two cents. My mother spoke of having to carry bottled water to an upstairs apartment in the 1930 era due to drought conditions, hence another possibility for bottle deposit. Beer and milk bottles often required a 5¢ deposit, plus an additional deposit on a case. The 75¢ and 80¢ denominations have to be for a quantity purchase.

On the basis of style and condition the evidence indicates Maryland rather than Missouri for the series of Fort Leonard Wood bottle deposit tokens.

(Editor's Note)...The Odenton book by Catherine L. O'Malley states that Fort Meade was originally named Camp Annapolis Junction, then Camp Admiral before being named after the Civil War general George G. Meade. She also states that the name was later changed to Ft. Leonard Wood before being changed back to Fort Meade. She does not give any dates.

MARYLAND MAVERICK ATTRIBUTIONS: Jim Boswell

MM#	NAME(S)	ATTRIBUTION	ATTRIBUTION SOURCE
1-	AUGHINBAUGH'S UNSURPASSABLE SODA	Hagerstown, MD	Schenkman#370a5 (LM21)
2-	BOHEMIAN CEMETERY	Baltimore, MD	Schenkman#60b205-15(LM12)
3-	ST. PAUL'S CHURCH	Baltimore, MD	Schenkman#60s29a (LM21)
5-	W. J. DICKEY & SONS, INC.	Oella, MD	Schenkman#690d6-1a (LM1)
13-	J. W. B. & CO. (John W. BAY & CO.)	Perryman, MD	?? (LM2)
	(See page 190 of "Maryland Merchant Tokens")		
25-	R. E. D. / C. C.		
	(R. Elmer DEAN, Canning Co.)	Cambridge, MD	?? (R55 & C32)
	(Burton #D32a, Schenkman#820d5)	(LM21)	
32-	H. & F.		
	(HILLBRIDLE & FOGLESONG)	Mayberry, MD	?? (LM2)
	(HAMMOND & FERGUSON)	Royal Oak, MD	Burton #T34 (LM21)
61-	MARY C. ROSS	Baltimore, MD	Schenkman #60r185 (LM21)
64-	M. S. LEVY & SONS/1	Baltimore, MD	
	(Schenkman #: Unlisted denomination (see page 66 of MD Merchant Tokens))		
69-	B & S/1 (BURGEE & STEVENS)	Berkeley, MD	?? (LM2)
70-	B & S/50 (BURGEE & STEVENS)	Berkeley, MD	?? (LM2)
71-	C. D. D. / AIREDELE, MD		
	(Clarence D. DRURY)	Airedale, MD	?? (LM2)
			Schenkman #30d5 (LM21)
86-	S. Y. & CO. (SMITH-YINGLING & CO.)	Hampstead, MD	Schenkman #375s5 (LM21)
88-	C. W. B. (C. W. BAKER)	Aberdeen, MD	Schenkman #10b5 (LM21)
89-	L. B. (c/s over C. A. D. CO.)		
	(C. A. DUBOIS & CO)	Annapolis, MD	(LM21)
	(Listed as oyster packers in 1882, 1890 & 1900 Dun directories as per D. E. Schenkman on 2-21-1989)		
90-	W. S. G. (William S. GOSLIN)	Federalsburg, MD	?? (LM2)
	(See page 33 of "Canneries of the Eastern Shore", by R. Lee Burton, Jr)		
	(See page 154 of "Maryland Merchant Tokens", by David E. Schenkman)		
91-	M. W. H. (Milton W. HEATH)	Jesterville, MD	?? (LM2)
			Schenkman #475h5 (LM21)
92-	A. G. M. (A. G. MATTHEWS (canner))	Glenwood, MD	?? (LM12)
93-	W. T. O. (Walter T. ONLEY)	Girdletree, MD*	?? (LM2)
	(Scarboro, Girdletree & Snow Hill, MD)**		(LM21)
	(*See "Maryland Merchant Tokens", pages 160 & 161)		
	(**See "Canneries of the Eastern Shore", pages 172, 174 & 175)		
96-	PEARL STREET HALL CLUB	Baltimore, MD	Schenkman#60p35-5 (LM21)
103-	C. D. P. CO./2 (COLT-DIXON PKG. CO.)	Frederick, MD	?? (C40 & LM3)
			Schenkman#310c5-2 (LM21)
104-	O. & P./5 (OSBORNE & PRESTON)	Havre De Grace, MD	Schenkman#395-0-10-5(LM21)
105-	O. & P./6 (OSBORNE & PRESTON)	Havre De Grace, MD	Schenkman#395-0-10-6 (LM21)
106-	O. & P./100(OSBORNE & PRESTON)	Havre De Garce, MD	Schenkman#UNL. denomination (LM21)
107-	O. & P./500(OSBORNE & PRESTON)	Havre De Grace, MD	Schenkman#395-0-10-500(LM21)
109-	G. Bros./5 (GREENABAUM BROS.)	Seaford, DE	W. T. Miller#570g5 (LM21)
111-	C M G/1 (Charles Milton GREEN)	Millersville, MD	"Checken For Pickers" List
113-	JBB (monogram) (J. B. BRINKLEY)	Baltimore, MD	?? (R55)
	(James Bramwell BAKER)	Aberdeen, MD	Schenkman#10b26-50(LM21)
114-	K. C. C. / CO.		
	(KINGS CREEK CANNING CO.)	Princess Anne, MD	?? (R55, C32 & C25)
			Burton #S56a (LM21)
			Schenkman#760k5 (LM21)

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WILLIAM IDLER'S TOKENS AND THEIR CONNECTION TO MARYLAND

by David Hart

William Idler was a Philadelphia Coin Dealer in the 19th century. One side of Idler was his shady dealings with U.S.Mint employees and his handling of coins that they had "liberated" from the U.S.Mint. One of the famous 1804 Silver Dollars is named, "the Idler Specimen". The 1884 and 1885 Trade Dollars passed thru his hands, as well as rare patterns struck in gold. Idler's son-in-law, John W. Haseltine, also a coin dealer, was involved in these transactions. After the death of Idler in 1901, at the age of 93, Haseltine continued to peddle rarities from the Idler estate. He was assisted by his son-in-law, Stephen K. Nagy who was also a coin dealer who remained active in Philadelphia thru the 1950's.

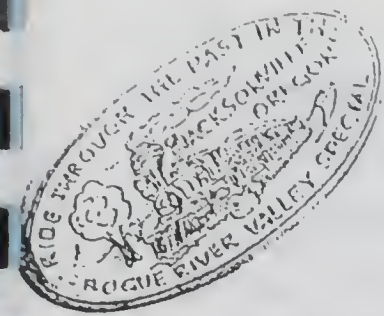
The other side of Idler was his issues of tokens, the Washington Half Dollars, and the Maryland Penny. These were not meant to deceive, as the half dollar is marked "copy", and the penny has Idler's advertising in small letters. However, over the years these markings have sometimes been removed by people who try to sell the items as original pieces.

In the Maryland series, Idler had the copy of the Maryland Penny in different metals, Miller PA. 216-222. A copy of the obverse of the Maryland penny with the reverse being Idler's ad for Continental paper money, etc., Miller PA. 223-228A.

Idler also issued a cent sized token with a Washington obverse with the reverse "W. Idler Dealer...etc." Also the two previously named reverses were mulled together to make yet another series unlisted in Miller.

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250-L.K.H./50 (LUKE K. HACKETT)	Finchville, MD	Burton#D55b (LM21) Schenkman#275h5 (LM21)
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263-C.W.B. (C.W.BAKER)	Chestertown, MD	Burton#K2a (LM21)
	Aberdeen, MD	Schenkman#10b5 (LM21)
269-G.P.CO. (GIBBS PRESERVING CO.)	Baltimore, MD	Schenkman#60g55 (LM21)



ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE MODERN ELONGATED
by Angelo A. Rosato

Book Review by Curtis H. Judge

This review is not as timely as usual on the issue of a significant new work in the field of exonumia. Mr. Rosato issued this book approximately one year ago at the price of \$129.95. The author usually tries to acquire almost all new works but was put off by the very high price of this volume. In a recent journal it was noted that the price had been reduced by \$40.00 to a still stratospheric \$89.95 + \$7.50 shipping. Upon receipt of the volume it now seems that the current price is a realistic price based upon the complexity, quality and size of the work.

Mr. Rosato does not try to catalog the entire realm of the elongated coin in this work. He concentrates on the "Modern" years from 1960 to 1978. Previous years have been adequately cataloged by Dow and others. There was a huge growth in interest as well as issues in the early 1960's. He tries to cover in detail these years.

The voluminous work, 1732 pages, is divided into three sections. The first gives a thorough background of the subject. Various topics include everything from production equipment, rolling technology, die work and types, engravers, varieties, restrikes, counterfeits, clubs, prices, legal ordinances, and various elongated novelties. The second section catalogs over 4000 elongated specimens, each with a full description as to inscription, number rolled, and on what type of coin. The third section outlines the extended important footnotes, glossaries, and title index.

This work is by far the most in depth look at any area of exonumia other than the three volumes of Atwood's Catalogs of Transportation tokens. It will take the owner the better part of several weeks of intensive reading to merely cover the first section of information. The listings will also take considerable time to digest. One needs to refer to the footnote section to read all the biographic and factual data on each coin. The author goes into great depth to discuss the background information as known on each issue. A glossary of terms that are pertinent to this area of the hobby is also included.

In total, the reviewers opinion of this work is 100 percent positive. It is the most complete, comprehensive work on elongateds ever attempted. The encyclopedia (it really is an encyclopedia) is 1732 pages long in a 9 X 11 1/2 format. The hardbound work is assembled from high quality white paper stock with many high quality illustrations and pictures of the various coins listed. In spite of the price, this volume should have a prominent place in the library of every elongated collector and exonumia book collector.

Copies may be ordered from Angros Publishing, 70 Grove Street, New Milford, Conn. 06776. Cost is \$89.95 + \$7.50 for UPS shipping and handling. Autographed copies are available. If a copy of the advertisement from the August 1992 TAMS Journal is inclosed a bonus gift worth \$25.00 will be included. The reviewer's gift included a number of limited edition elongateds issued by the author, as well as another paperback issue on elongated restrikes. It's well worth the money.

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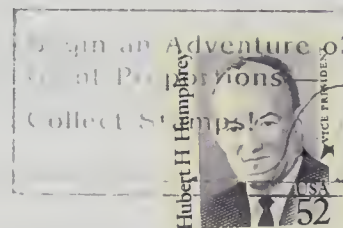
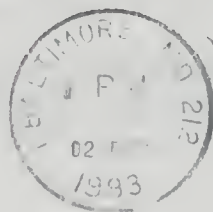
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